

July 2021 Recreation & Parks Commission Report

Consent Agenda Items

1. COAAA - 2021 Ohio Home Care Waiver Program Appropriation (1629-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance will authorize the Director of the Recreation and Parks Department to authorize an appropriation in the amount of \$3,798,666.00 to the Recreation and Parks Grant Fund for the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging in connection with the Ohio Home Care Waiver Program.

The Ohio Home Care Waiver Program allows individuals with physical disabilities and unstable medical conditions to receive care in their homes and communities instead of nursing facilities, hospitals, or rehabilitation facilities. It allows these individuals to have more control of their lives and remain active participants in their communities. This waiver serves all people up to age 60. Caresource is a statewide contractor for this waiver and subcontracts with COAAA to operate the waiver in its eight county region. In addition, the Caresource contract requires COAAA to operate the Specialized Recovery Services program which offers home and community-based services that supports individuals diagnosed with a severe and persistent mental illness or with a diagnosed chronic condition.

The initial contract with Caresource began July 1, 2015 and has been extended each year since. This appropriation request will coincide with the next year of the current contract, which is 7/1/21 – 6/30/22.

Principal Parties: No vendor or individual business relationship will be established by this legislation.

Fiscal Impact: This ordinance will appropriate \$3,798,666.00 to the Recreation and Parks Grant Fund. The award is administered with two parts. The award will be the sum of \$949,666 for the first 90 days of what is expected to be a 1 year contract, and up to an additional \$2,849,000 upon receipt of executed agreement for the remaining 9 months. This appropriation will enable the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging to continue administering said program through June 30, 2022.

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested so that the program can continue for the period of July 1, 2021-June 30, 2022 within contract terms.

Benefits to the Public: The Ohio Home Care Waiver Program extends services to all eight counties in the central Ohio region. Approximately 750 individuals are served through this

program.

Specialized Recovery Services program also serves the eight counties in the central Ohio region.

Number of residents served: Approximately 600 individuals are served through this program.

Master Plan Relation: This project supports the mission of the Recreation and Parks by enhancing the quality of life of our citizens.

2. COAAA Alzheimer's Respite Grant Contracts (1669-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance will authorize the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into eleven (11) contracts for the continued operation of these programs for the provision of adult day care, homemaker, personal care, transportation, and education services in Central Ohio for the period July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022.

The Alzheimer's Respite Program provides a break for caregivers of Alzheimer's and dementia patients. In-home care and adult day care are provided through certified service providers. The program is funded through The Ohio Department of Aging. COAAA serves approximately 2,000 caregivers in eight counties. Emphasis is given to individuals with low income and minorities.

Senior Volunteer is pass through funding to selected agencies by the Ohio Department on Aging. The program consists of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Senior Companion, and the Foster Grandparent Program.

RSVP – 55 and over volunteers are linked with various organizations to provide volunteer service opportunities in their communities that match their skills and abilities.

Senior Companion – 60 and over volunteers are linked with other seniors to enrich the lives of those that have been identified as socially isolated. Volunteers are paid an hourly stipend for their volunteer work.

Foster Grandparent – 60 and over volunteers are paired with at risk youth in the Columbus community. The goal is to help children to do better in school.

Principal Parties:

1	Alzheimer's Assoc 1379 Dublin Road Columbus, OH 43215
2	Carol Strawn Center 126 West Church St. Newark, OH 43055-5033
3	CAC of Fayette 1400 US Route 22 NW Washington CH, OH 43160
4	Heritage Day Health 2335 North Bank Ave. Columbus, OH 43220
5	Interim Health 443 Allenby Drive Marysville, OH 43040
6	LifeCare Alliance 1699 West Mound St. Columbus, OH 43223
7	Madison County Senior Center 280 West High St. London, OH 43140
8	Pickaway Co Commission on Aging 3206 Chickasaw Dr, P.O. Box 565 Circleville, OH 43113
9	Salvation Army Samaritan Center 228 West Hubert Ave. Lancaster, OH 43130-4712
10	Ohio Living Home Health and Hospice 2740 Airport Drive #140 Columbus, OH 43219
11	Willowbrook Christian Services 100 Delaware Crossing W. Delaware, OH 43015

Fiscal Impact: \$300,000.00 is required from the Recreation and Parks Grant Fund to enter into said contracts.

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested for continuation of services to older adults beyond July 1, 2021.

Benefits to the Public: The program provides caregivers a chance to take care of their own day to day needs while providing a safe environment for individuals with Alzheimer's or dementia. Supporting caregivers prolongs informal caregiving systems which eliminates or delays the need to place patients in more costly facility care.

Number of residents served: Approximately 2,000 caregivers in eight counties.

Master Plan Relation: This project supports the mission of the Recreation and Parks by enhancing the quality of life of our citizens.

3. COAAA Alzheimer's Respite Grant and Senior Volunteer Appropriation (1726-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance is to authorize an appropriation in the amount of \$300,000.00 to the Recreation and Parks Grant Fund for the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging in connection with the Alzheimer's Respite and Senior Volunteer programs

The Alzheimer's Respite Program provides a break for caregivers of Alzheimer's and dementia patients. In-home care and adult day care are provided through certified service providers. The program is funded through The Ohio Department of Aging. COAAA serves approximately 2,000 caregivers in eight counties. Emphasis is given to individuals with low income and minorities.

Senior Volunteer is pass through funding to selected agencies by the Ohio Department on Aging. The program consists of the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Senior Companion, and the Foster Grandparent Program.

RSVP – 55 and over volunteers are linked with various organizations to provide volunteer service opportunities in their communities that match their skills and abilities.

Senior Companion – 60 and over volunteers are linked with other seniors to enrich the lives of those that have been identified as socially isolated. Volunteers are paid an hourly stipend for their volunteer work.

Foster Grandparent – 60 and over volunteers are paired with at risk youth in the Columbus community. The goal is to help children to do better in school.

Fiscal Impact: To accept and appropriate the amount of \$300,000.00 to the Recreation and Parks department for the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging. This appropriation will enable the Central Ohio Area Agency on Aging to continue various programs as required by the granting agency during FY2021-2022.

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is being requested so that grant funds can be awarded to various agencies in a timely manner and that services to older adults can continue beyond June 30, 2021.

Benefits to the Public: The program provides caregivers a chance to take care of their own day to day needs while providing a safe environment for individuals with Alzheimer's or dementia. Supporting caregivers prolongs informal caregiving systems which eliminates or delays the need to place patients in more costly facility care.

The RSVP program helps community organizations by providing volunteers and reducing their costs. Senior Companions and Foster Grandparents provide individual help and companionship to children and older adults. All three give older volunteers a chance to impact lives and stay active in the community. Stipends to the volunteers offset expenses and help with recruitment.

Number of residents served: Approximately 2,000 caregivers in eight counties.

Master Plan Relation: This project supports the mission of the Recreation and Parks by enhancing the quality of life of our citizens.

Administration Agenda Items

4. Souder Avenue Bike Trail Hire and Acquire (1673-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance is to authorize the City Attorney to spend City funds to acquire and accept in good faith certain fee simple title and lesser real estate located in the vicinity of Souder Avenue, and contract for associated professional services in order for the Recreation and Parks Department to timely complete the acquisition of Real Estate for the FRA-Souder Avenue Trail, PID 105736 Project.

The City's Recreation and Parks Department ("CRPD") is engaged in the FRA-Souder Avenue Trail, PID 105736 Project ("Public Project"). The Public Project will construct a trail along Souder Avenue, from West Broad Street to the Scioto Trail at Dublin Road. The City must acquire in good faith and accept certain fee simple title and lesser real estate located in the vicinity of Souder Avenue, Columbus, OH 43215 (collectively, "Real Estate"). The City will be acquiring and paying for the real estate and ODOT will be contributing money toward the construction of the trail under PID 105736. Accordingly, CRPD requested the City Attorney to acquire the Real Estate in good faith and contract for associated professional services (*e.g.* surveys, title work, appraisals, *etc.*) in order for CRPD to timely complete the acquisition of the property.

The Department was awarded a grant for \$3.4 M from the Mid-Ohio Regional Planning Commission in 2016 to assist towards construction of a trail connection to the Scioto Trail for the Franklinton community, from Broad Street to Dublin Road. The project will build a pedestrian bridge across the Scioto River from the north bank, and continue to Broad Street along a 10' wide trail. The Franklinton community in this corridor is experiencing a transformation with new dense mixed-use developments of housing and large scale employment centers. The city began engagement with the community several years ago to address the unsafe conditions for cyclists and pedestrians, including the existing two-lane Souder Avenue Bridge over the Scioto River. Connectivity to the regional trail system and upgrading the neighborhoods active transportation network was listed as one of the community's highest priorities. The project will coincide with major development projects in the West Broad Street/Souder Avenue area, as well as a corporate campus development for the Souder Avenue/Mckinley Avenue which is set to bring 2,000 jobs to the community within the next 3 years.

Principal Parties: No vendor or individual business relationship will be established by this legislation.

Fiscal Impact: This legislation authorized the appropriation and expenditure of up to \$150,000.00 from the Recreation and Parks Voted Bond Fund 7702.

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested in order to acquire the Real Estate and allow the Recreation and Parks Department in to timely complete the Public Project without unnecessary delay, which will preserve the public peace, health, property, safety, and welfare.

Benefits to the Public: The Souder Avenue Bridge is a heavily used bike/ped route, with regional trails on both banks of the Scioto River. The two lane bridge is recognized widely as one of the city's most unsafe, narrow crossings. Manual trail counts were conducted in July 2016 and found that the average daily use of the Souder Ave Bridge by pedestrians and cyclists was approximately 250 uses per day. This equates to roughly 90,000 uses annually. These numbers place the Souder Ave bridge connection near the top 5 busiest counted sections in the Columbus trail system. The Broad Street/Souder Avenue corridor is also experiencing major redevelopment, and the neighborhood strongly supports increased safety and access to the regional trail system, jobs, parks, and downtown. The project will design a new separated facility to accommodate cyclists, runners, and walkers as part of an overall Franklinton Loop network to connect people to and from an underserved community.

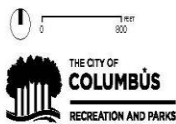
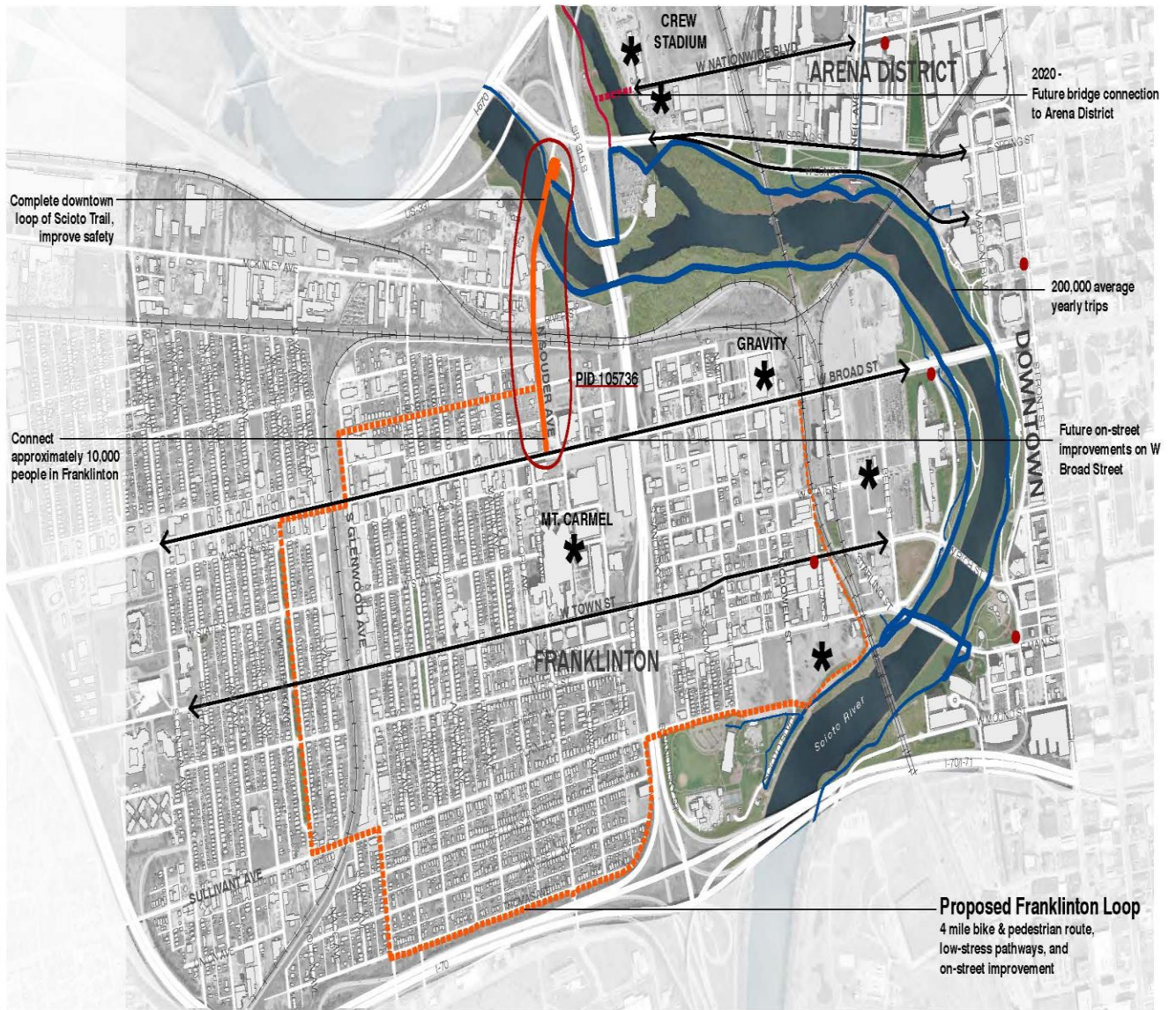
Community Input/Issues: The Department conducted extensive outreach involving public and private stakeholders in the Franklinton community including:

Columbus Economic Development, Planning, Public Service, Health Departments
Private developers (Mt. Carmel, Cover My Meds)
Franklinton Development Association
Franklinton Trade Association
Franklinton Civic Association
YAY Bikes
Experience Columbus

Area(s) Affected: Franklinton (54)

Number of residents served: An estimated 3,500 residents and employees will live or work within a one mile radius of the project.

Master Plan Relation: This project will support the mission of the Recreation and Parks Master Plan by improving access to trails and greenways corridors. Improving the environmental health of the city's waterways; improving recreational access to streams; providing long term protection corridors for water quality and trail development.



- * Future Development Site
- COGO Station
- Existing Scioto Trail
- Existing Olentangy Trail
- Existing Downtown Connector
- ↔ On-street Connections

GREENWAY CONNECTIONS

SOUDE AVENUE BRIDGE & TRAIL
FRA-SOUDE AVENUE MULTI-USE PATH (PID No.105736)



SOUDER AVENUE CONNECTOR

FRA SOUDER AVENUE MULTI-USE PATH (PID No.105/36)

View looking north at the floodwall and shared use path

5. 2021 CDBG Sports Court Lighting (1943-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance is to authorize the Director of Recreation and Parks Department to enter into contract with Proline Electric, Inc. for the 2021 CDBG Sports Court Lighting Project. The contract amount is \$421,460.00, with a contingency of \$40,000.00, for a total of \$461,460.00 being authorized for this project by this ordinance.

The funding from the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program has made the 2021 CDBG Sports Court Lighting Project possible. This project seeks to enhance programming opportunities and meet the needs of the community by providing lighting on sports courts at two locations. Scioto Southlands Park will receive lighting on tennis and basketball courts. Marion Franklin Park will receive lighting on tennis and pickleball courts. We have had many requests from the public for improved lighting at these locations. The installation of new LED sports court lighting will improve safety and visibility in the area when in operation. The project is anticipated to start in the Summer of 2021 and be completed in November of 2021. Proposals were originally advertised through Vendor Services and Bid Express, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on June 1, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 22, 2021. This project was also picked up by various local and regional plan rooms and distributed to their membership. Bids were received from the following companies:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Proline Electric, Inc.	(MAJ)	\$382,965.00

Base Bids (before alternates/allowances added to total)

After reviewing the bids that were submitted, it was determined that Proline Electric, Inc. was the lowest and most responsive bidder. Proline Electric, Inc. and all proposed subcontractors have met code requirements with respect to prequalification, pursuant to relevant sections of Columbus City Code Chapter 329.

Principal Parties:

Proline Electric, Inc.
1755 Victor Rd NW, Lancaster, OH 43130
Mark Gawell, (740) 687-4571
Contract Compliance Number, Tax ID: 005491, 31-1487377
Contract Compliance Expiration Date: December 28, 2022

Area(s) Affected: Far South (64)

Fiscal Impact: \$461,460.00 is budgeted and available from within the CDBG Fund 2248 to meet

the financial obligations of this contract.

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested so that the work can begin in the Summer of 2021 and paid out by November 2021 in order to meet the CDBG funding obligations.

Benefits to the Public: This project will expand the hours of use at these courts and increase programming opportunities. In addition, this project will enhance the quality of these sports courts, providing quality and equitable recreational opportunities in the parks.

Community Input/Issues: We have had many requests from the public for improved lighting to expand the programming opportunities of the sport courts at these locations.

Master Plan Relation: This project supports the Recreation and Parks Departments' Master Plan by maximizing the use of existing recreational facilities for enhanced programming and offerings. Additionally, providing this lighting will create a safer environment for the user, while using very low energy LED lamps for the sports court lighting.

6. 2020-2021 CIP Park Lighting Program (1960-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance is to authorize the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into contract with Proline Electric, Inc. for the 2020-2021 CIP Park Lighting Program Project. The contract amount is \$486,951.00, with a contingency of \$100,000.00, for a total of \$586,951.00. An additional \$2,000.00 is being authorized for interdepartmental inspections and fees for a total of \$588,951.00 being authorized by this ordinance.

The 2020-2021 CIP Park Lighting Program seeks to provide LED site lighting to deter crime while increasing the safety and security in our parks. This year's program is focused on Southeast Lions, Far East, and Holton Parks as well as the new futsal courts located at Sullivant Gardens and Blackburn Community Centers. There currently are no functional lights in the open shelter or surrounding area at Southeast Lions and Far East Parks, creating an unsafe environment for park visitors and staff. The lack of proper lighting also makes these facilities less appealing for use by the general public. This project will add lighting to these locations. At Holton Park, this project seeks to provide additional lighting along the creek for enhanced safety and security in the park.

Sullivant Gardens Park and Blackburn Park were recipients of the futsal mini-pitches from the US Soccer Foundation. The mini-pitches are equipped with light fixtures that are not presently connected to power. This project seeks to supply power to the mini-pitches at each location. In

In addition to power supply, the Sullivant Gardens project seeks to provide LED lighting for the nearby basketball court and general site lighting near the courts and the Community Center. In addition to the power supply at Blackburn Park, the project seeks to provide LED lighting for the tennis courts as well as sports court lighting at the basketball court. This project is anticipated to begin in the Summer of 2021 and be substantially complete by November of 2021.

Bids were advertised through Vendor Services, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on June 9, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 23, 2021. This project was also picked up by various local and regional plan rooms and distributed to their membership. Bids were received from the following companies:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Proline Electric, Inc.	(MAJ)	\$364,927.00

Base Bids (before alternates added to total):

After reviewing the bids that were submitted, it was determined that Proline Electric, Inc. was the lowest and most responsive bidder. Proline Electric, Inc. and all proposed subcontractors have met code requirements with respect to prequalification, pursuant to relevant sections of Columbus City Code Chapter 329.

Principal Parties:

Proline Electric, Inc., Inc.
1755 Victor Rd NW, Lancaster, OH 43130
Mark Gawell, (740) 687-4571
Contract Compliance Number, Tax ID: 005491, 31-1487377
Contract Compliance Expiration Date: December 28, 2022

Area(s) Affected: Greater Hilltop (53), Franklinton (54), Near East (56), Far East (58), South Side (63)

Fiscal Impact: \$588,951.00 is budgeted and available from within the Recreation and Parks Voted Bond Fund 7702 to meet the financial obligations of this contract.

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested to allow the project to commence and be completed expeditiously for safety and security reasons at these locations.

Benefits to the Public: The addition of site lighting at Southeast Lions, Far East, and Holton Parks will increase the safety and security of these parks for the users and staff.

The futsal courts at Sullivant Gardens Park and Blackburn Park are highly used by the public. Providing power to the lighting fixtures will expand the use and programming opportunities of these courts, bringing them to full functionality as intended by the US Soccer Foundation. The courts were provided under the condition that the City of Columbus would provide the power to operate the lights. Also, providing sports court lighting for the tennis and basketball courts at Blackburn and Sullivant Gardens will expand play opportunities and keep the surrounding areas well lit for public safety.

Community Input/Issues: We have had many requests from the public on additional lighting at these locations. These requests are focused on safety and security in the parks.

Master Plan Relation: This project supports the Recreation and Parks Department's Master Plan by maximizing the use of existing recreational facilities for enhanced programming and offerings. Additionally, providing this lighting will create a safer environment for the park users while using very low energy LED lamps for the sports court and site lighting.

7. 2021 CDBG Shelter Improvements (1944-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into contract with ProCon Professional Construction Services, Inc. for the 2021 CDBG Shelter Improvements Project. The contract amount is \$240,068.00, with a contingency of \$36,000.00, for a total of \$276,068.00 being authorized for this project by this ordinance.

The 2021 CDBG Shelter Improvements Project is focused upon providing safe and accessible recreational opportunities for families throughout the City. This project includes park improvements to three parks, including Hilltonia, Redick and Marie Moreland. All of the existing shelters have been in place for over 20 years and are being removed due to their poor condition. The shelters are being replaced in Redick Park and Marie Moreland Park. These worn shelters will be replaced with new shelters and site furnishings that exceed current accessibility standards. The project is expected to start in the Summer of 2021 and be completed by November of 2021.

Proposals were originally advertised through Vendor Services and Bid Express, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on May 27, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 8, 2021. This project was also picked up by various local and regional plan rooms and distributed to their membership. Bids were received from the following companies:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount</u>
ProCon Professional Construction Services, Inc.	(MAJ)	\$240,068.00

R.W. Setterlin Building Company (MAJ) \$244,500.00

After reviewing the bids that were submitted, it was determined that ProCon Professional Construction Services, Inc. was the lowest and most responsive bidder. ProCon Professional Construction Services, Inc. and all proposed subcontractors have met code requirements with respect to prequalification, pursuant to relevant sections of Columbus City Code Chapter 329.

Principal Parties:

ProCon Professional Construction Services, Inc.
2530 Kingston Pike, Circleville, OH 43113
Troy Dumm, (740) 474-5455
Contract Compliance Number, Tax ID: 005817, 31-1701026
Contract Compliance Expiration Date: March 16, 2022

Area(s) Affected: West Scioto (37), North Central (49), Greater Hilltop (53)

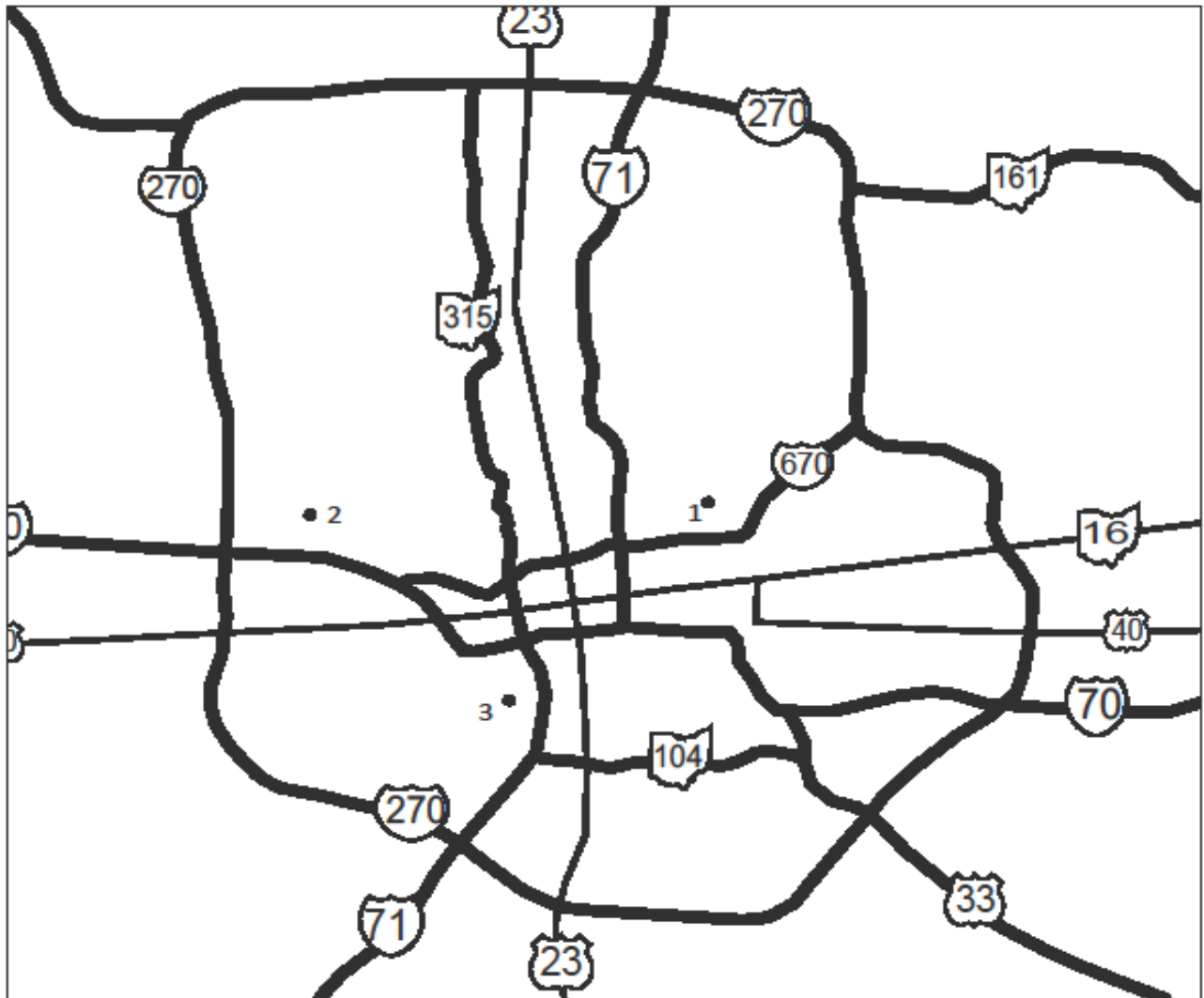
Fiscal Impact: \$276,068.00 is budgeted and available from within the CDBG Fund 2248 to meet the financial obligations of this contract.

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested so that the work can begin in the Summer of 2021 and paid out by November 2021 in order to meet the CDBG funding obligations. There is also a limited window of time for weather sensitive items such as earthwork and hard surface installation.

Benefits to the Public: Safe and accessible parks and amenities are one of the core priorities of the Recreation and Parks Department. The Department monitors the life span of outdoor open shelters routinely to make sure that safe, quality facilities are provided to the public.

Community Input/Issues: Needed improvements were identified by both CRPD staff and from community requests. The community has expressed the desire for well-kept facilities and amenities through public workshops, social media, and direct contact with City staff.

Master Plan Relation: This project supports the Recreation and Parks Departments' Master Plan by providing one of the top needs of the community, which are improvements to neighborhood parks and their amenities, providing improved opportunities for recreation and wellness.



Name	Address	Zip
1. Marie Moreland Park	1659 East 12th Avenue	(43219)
2. Redick Park	1301 North Hague Avenue	(43204)
3. Hilltonia Park	2345 West Mound Street	(43204)

Shelter Improvements 2021 CDBG

8. 2021 CDBG Playground Improvement - Phase 1 (1950-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance is to authorize the Director of the Recreation and Parks Department to enter into contract with Snider Recreation for the supply and installation of playgrounds and to authorize an expenditure of \$600,000 from funds provided by the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG).

The 2021 Phase 1 Playground Improvements is focused upon providing safe and accessible play opportunities for children throughout the City. This Phase will replace four playgrounds at Millbrook, Hilliard Green, Hilltonia and Sullivant Gardens Parks.

All of the playgrounds being replaced are over 20 years old and beyond their service life. These playgrounds will be replaced with new equipment and updated rubberized safety surfacing, which will substantially improve accessibility. One of the four play spaces, Sullivant Gardens Park playground, will be specially improved to a universally accessible playground to encourage inclusiveness.

The project is anticipated to start in summer of 2021 and be completed by November 1, 2021.

Proposals were advertised through Vendor Services and Bid Express, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on May 22, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 17, 2021. This project was also picked up by various local and regional plan rooms and distributed to their membership. Bids were received from the following companies:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Snider Recreation, Inc.	(MAJ)	\$500,000.00
Playworld Midstates	(MAJ)	\$511,595.81
DWA Recreation	(MAJ)	\$561,410.32

After reviewing the bids that were submitted, it was determined that Snider Recreation, Inc. was the lowest and most responsive bidder. Snider Recreation, Inc. and all proposed subcontractors have met code requirements with respect to prequalification, pursuant to relevant sections of Columbus City Code Chapter 329.

Principal Parties:

Snider Recreation, Inc.
10139 Royalton Road, Suite K, North Royalton, Ohio 44133
James Snider (440) 877-9151 x213
Contract Compliance Number, Tax ID: 012229, 46-5631661
Contract Compliance Expiration Date: June 8, 2023

Area(s) Affected: Far West (36), Greater Hilltop (53), Franklinton (54), South Side (63)

Fiscal Impact: \$600,000.00 is budgeted and available from within the CDBG Fund 2248 to meet the financial obligations of this contract.

Base Bid:	\$ 500,000.00
Contingency:	\$ 100,000.00
Total:	\$ 600,000.00

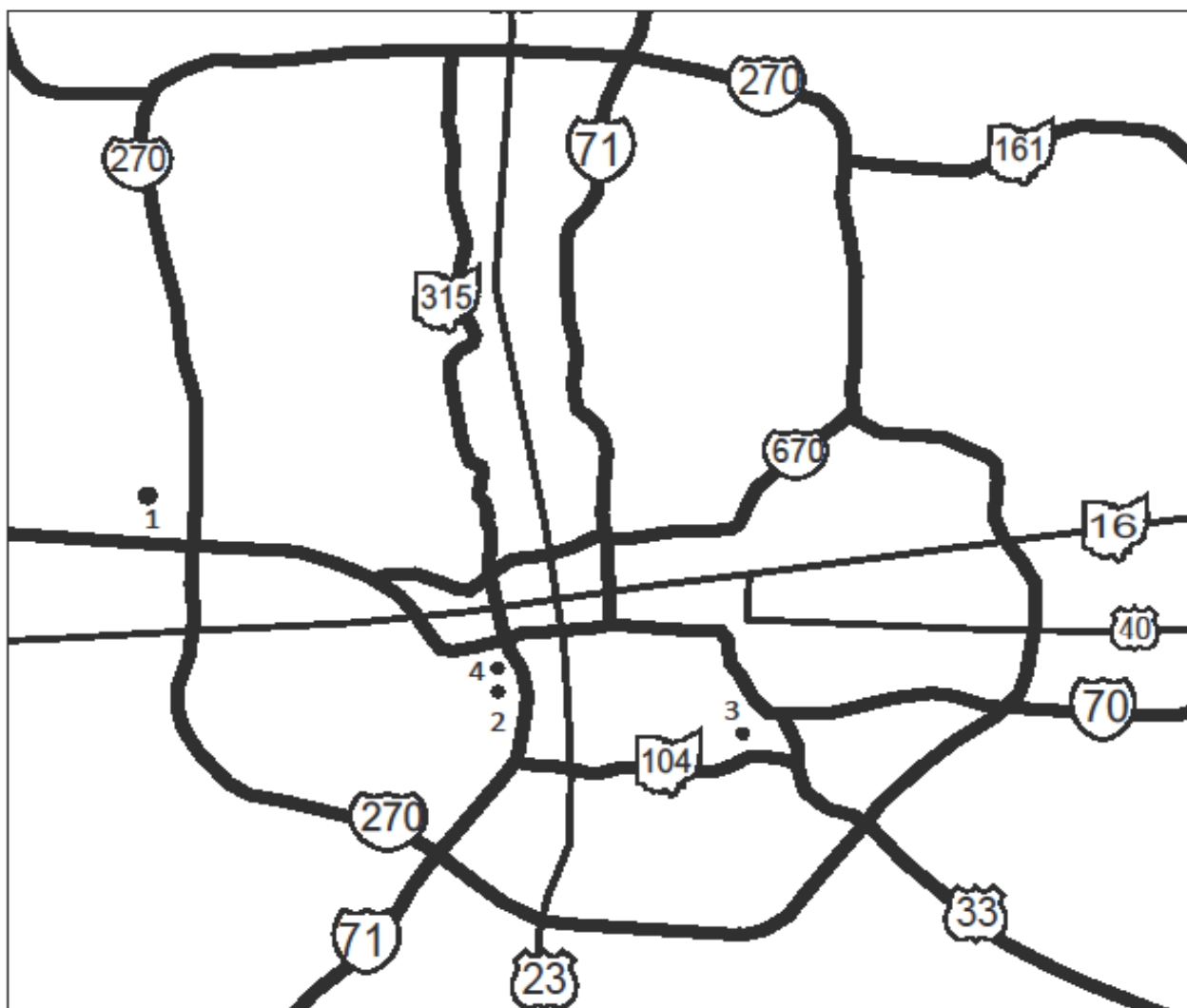
Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested so that the work can begin in the Summer of 2021 and paid out by November 2021 in order to meet the CDBG funding obligations. There is also a limited window of time for weather sensitive items such as hard surfaces and rubberized safety surface installation.

Benefits to the Public: Safe and accessible playgrounds are one of the core priorities of the Recreation and Parks Department. The Department monitors the life span of play spaces routinely to make sure that safe, quality equipment is provided to the public.

Community Input/Issues: There have been community requests, directly from residents, to provide more up to date equipment that allow for more physical development and socialization. Playground improvements have also been discussed at Area Commission meetings.

Number of residents served: 22,000 residents

Master Plan Relation: This project supports the Recreation and Parks Departments' Master Plan by providing one of the top needs of the community, which are improvements to neighborhood parks that provide opportunities for fitness and wellness.



	Name	Address	Zip
1.	Hilliard Green Park	4915 Dori Park Drive	(43026)
2.	Hilltonia Park	2345 West Mound Street	(43223)
3.	Millbrook Park	1691 Smith Road	(43207)
4.	Sullivant Gardens Park	755 Renick Street	(43223)

Playground Improvements 2021 Phase 1

9. 2021 CDBG Playground Improvement - Phase 2 (1951-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance will authorize the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into contract with Midstates Recreation for the 2021 CDBG Playground Improvements - Phase 2 Project. The contract amount is \$494,758.00, with a contingency of \$65,642.00, for a total of \$560,400.00 being authorized by this ordinance.

The 2021 CDBG Playground Improvements - Phase 2 Project is focused upon providing safe and accessible play opportunities for children throughout the City. This Phase will replace two playgrounds at Livingston and Smith Road Parks. All of the playgrounds being replaced are over 20 years old and beyond their service life. These worn playgrounds will be replaced with new playgrounds that exceed current accessibility standards with updated rubberized safety surfacing. In addition, storm drainage equipment will be installed to address flooding. The project is anticipated to start in the Summer of 2021 and be completed in November of 2021.

Proposals were advertised through Vendor Services and Bid Express, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on May 22, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 9, 2021. This project was also picked up by various local and regional plan rooms and distributed to their membership. Bids were received from the following companies:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Midstates Recreation	(MAJ)	\$328,212.00
Snider Recreation, Inc.	(MAJ)	\$400,000.00
DWA Recreation	(MAJ)	\$471,346.71

Base Bids (before additional rubberized surface added to total):

After reviewing the bids that were submitted, it was determined that Midstates Recreation was the lowest and most responsive bidder. Midstates Recreation and all proposed subcontractors have met code requirements with respect to prequalification, pursuant to relevant sections of Columbus City Code Chapter 329.

Principal Parties:

Midstates Recreation

1279 Hazelton, Etna Road SW, Pataskala, Ohio 43062

John Hobson, (614) 855-3790

Contract Compliance Number, Tax ID: 000552, 11-3732875

Contract Compliance Expiration Date: April 8, 2021 (renewal in progress)

Area(s) Affected: Livingston Avenue Area (62), South Side (63)

Fiscal Impact: \$560,400.00 is budgeted and available from within the CDBG Fund 2248 to meet the financial obligations of this contract.

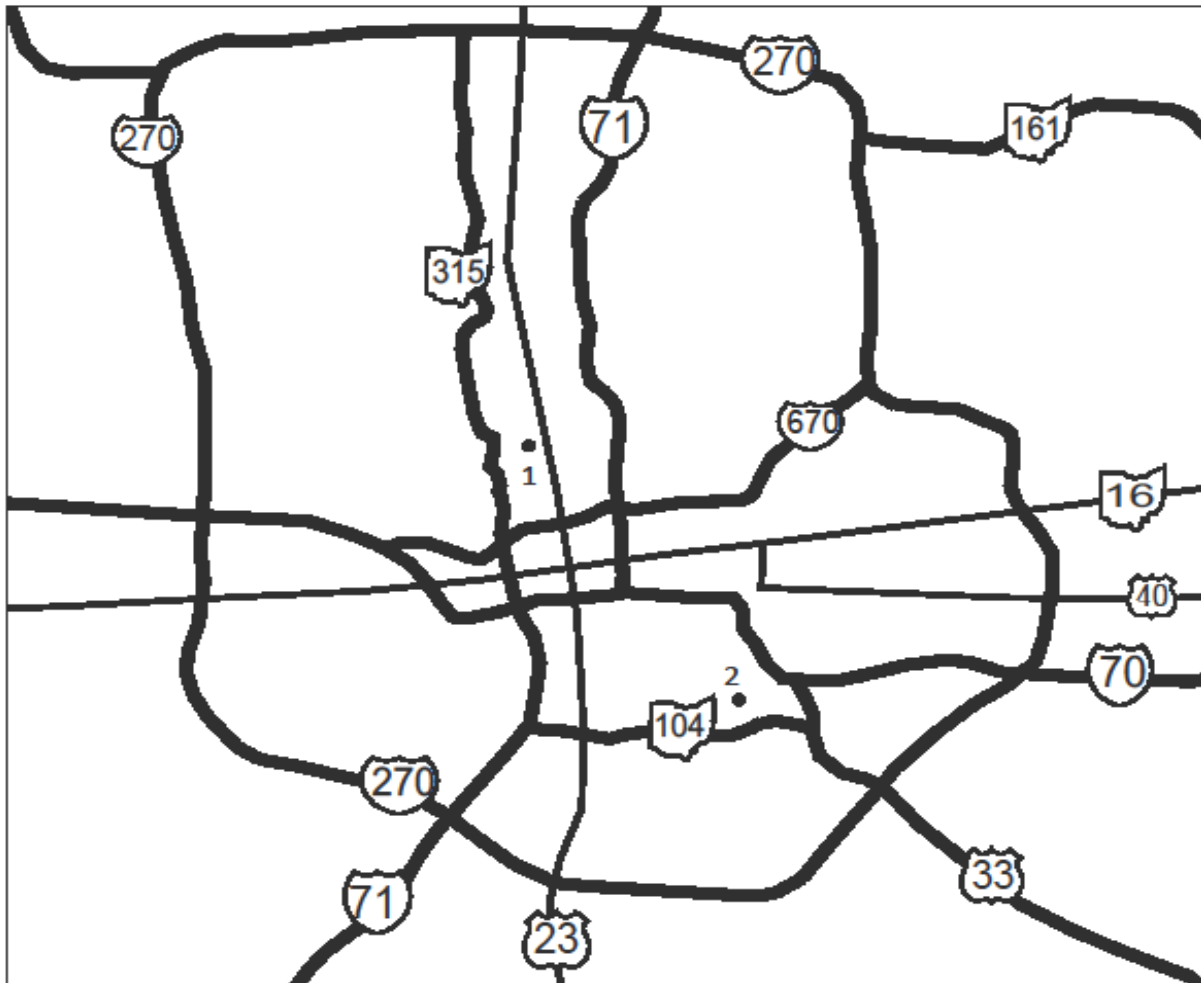
Base Bid:	\$328,212.00
Additional Rubberized Surface	\$166,546.00
<u>Contingency:</u>	<u>\$65,642.00</u>
Total:	\$560,400.00

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested so that the work can begin in the Summer of 2021 and paid out by November 2021 in order to meet the CDBG funding obligations. There is also a limited window of time for weather sensitive items such as hard surfaces and rubberized safety surface installation.

Benefits to the Public: Safe and accessible playgrounds are one of the core priorities of the Recreation and Parks Department. The Department monitors the life span of play spaces routinely to make sure that safe, quality equipment is provided to the public. The Livingston Park playground will be a universally accessible playground to provide more inclusive play.

Community Input/Issues: There have been community requests, directly from residents, to provide more up to date equipment that allow for more physical development and socialization. Playground improvements have also been discussed at Area Commission meetings.

Master Plan Relation: This project supports the Recreation and Parks Departments' Master Plan by providing one of the top needs of the community, which are improvements to neighborhood parks that provide opportunities for fitness and wellness.



	Name	Address	Zip
1.	Livingston Park	732 East Livingston Avenue	(43205)
2.	Smith Road Park	1249 Smith Road	(43207)

Playground Improvements 2021 Phase 2

10. 2021 CDBG Playground Improvements - Phase 3 (1946-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into contract with DWA Recreation for the 2021 CDBG Playground Improvements - Phase 3 Project. The contract amount is \$412,005.33, with a contingency of \$83,000.00, for a total of \$495,005.33 being authorized by this ordinance.

The 2021 CDBG Playground Improvements - Phase 3 Project is focused upon providing safe and accessible play opportunities for children throughout the City. This Phase will replace six playgrounds at Kobacker, Marie Moreland, Kingsrowe, Waltham Woods, Maybury, and Redick Parks.

All of the playgrounds being replaced are over 20 years old and beyond their service life. These worn playgrounds will be replaced with new playgrounds that exceed current accessibility standards with updated rubberized safety surfacing. In addition, storm drainage equipment will be installed to address flooding. The project is anticipated to start in the Summer of 2021 and be completed in November of 2021.

Proposals were advertised through Vendor Services and Bid Express, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on May 22, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 9, 2021. This project was also picked up by various local and regional plan rooms and distributed to their membership. Bids were received from the following companies:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount</u>
DWA Recreation	(MAJ)	\$412,005.33
Midstates Recreation	(MAJ)	\$413,363.00
Snider Recreation, Inc.	(MAJ)	\$480,000.00

After reviewing the bids that were submitted, it was determined that DWA Recreation was the lowest and most responsive bidder. DWA Recreation and all proposed subcontractors have met code requirements with respect to prequalification, pursuant to relevant sections of Columbus City Code Chapter 329.

Principal Parties:

DWA Recreation

1010 Harrison Avenue, Harrison, Ohio 45030

Bob Griewe, (513) 788-1824

Contract Compliance Number, Tax ID: 006741, 34-1608513

Contract Compliance Expiration Date: June 1, 2023

Fiscal Impact: \$495,005.33 is budgeted and available from within the CDBG Fund 2248 to meet the financial obligations of this contract.

Area(s) Affected: West Scioto (37), North Central (49), Northeast (41), Mid East (57), South Side (63), South East (65)

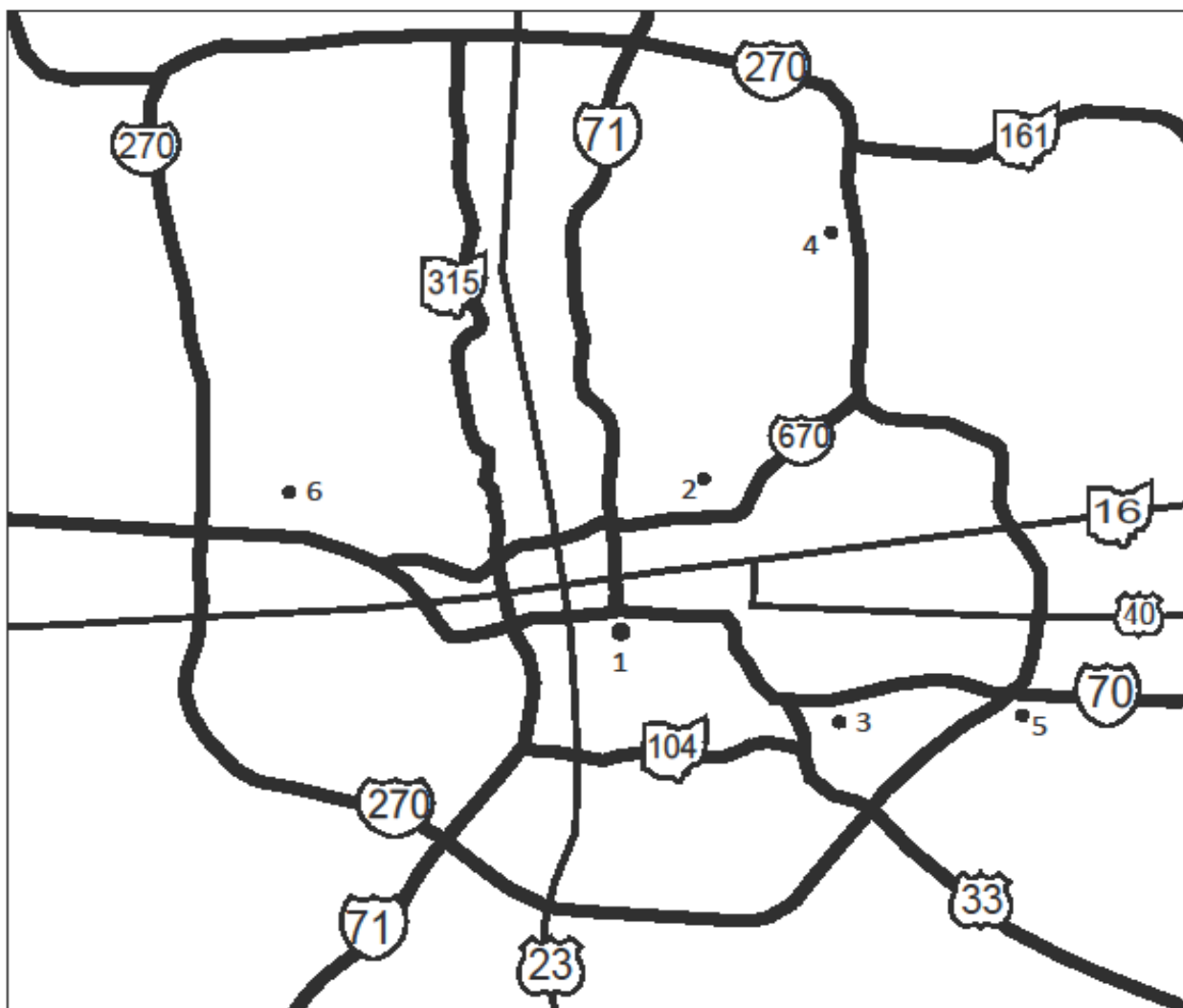
Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested so that the work can begin in the Summer of 2021 and paid out by November 2021 in order to meet the CDBG funding obligations. There is also a limited window of time for weather sensitive items such as hard surfaces and rubberized safety surface installation.

Benefits to the Public: Safe and accessible playgrounds are one of the core priorities of the Recreation and Parks Department. The Department monitors the life span of play spaces routinely to make sure that safe, quality equipment is provided to the public. The Livingston Park playground will be a universally accessible playground to provide more inclusive play.

Community Input/Issues: There have been community requests, directly from residents, to provide more up to date equipment that allow for more physical development and socialization. Playground improvements have also been discussed at Area Commission meetings.

Number of residents served: 17,000 residents

Master Plan Relation: This project supports the Recreation and Parks Departments' Master Plan by providing one of the top needs of the community, which are improvements to neighborhood parks that provide opportunities for fitness and wellness.



Name	Address	Zip
1. Kobacker Park	570 East Kossuth Street	(43206)
2. Marie Moreland Park	1659 East 12th Avenue	(43219)
3. Kingsrowe Park	2850 Petzinger Road	(43209)
4. Waltham Woods Park	2941 Wallcrest Boulevard	(43231)
5. Maybury Park	5030 Lindora Drive	(43232)
6. Redick Park	1301 North Hague Avenue	(43204)

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11. Olentangy Trail - Worthington Hills Extension (1952-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to modify an existing contract with Columbus Asphalt Paving for construction of the Olentangy Trail - Worthington Hills Extension Project. The modification amount being authorized by this ordinance is \$28,893.28.

In 2019, the Department contracted with Columbus Asphalt Paving to construct a 0.35 mile extension of the Olentangy Trail from Worthington Hills Park to Clubview Boulevard, as approved by Ordinance 1573-2019. During construction, additional drainage structures, native tree and shrub plantings, and concrete curbs were identified as needed, requiring an additional \$28,893.28 in funding. Of note, The Ohio Department of Transportation (ODOT) provided Recreation and Parks with a \$250,000.00 grant towards the total construction costs of this project. With this modification, the total costs of the project for Recreation and Parks will be \$74,227.63 of the \$324,227.63 total.

The Olentangy Trail is Central Ohio's most heavily used greenway trail. Recent trail count data shows over 4 million trail miles per year are traveled on this path. The Worthington Hills trail extension was completed and opened in June of 2020. Since then, thousands of users have used the extension for access to and from the 14 mile regional trail.

Principal Parties:

Columbus Asphalt Paving, Inc.
1196 Technology Drive
Gahanna, OH 43230
Kevin Power (614) 759-9800
Contract Compliance Number, Tax ID: 004394, 31-0857095
Contract Compliance Expiration Date: November 4, 2021

Fiscal Impact: The expenditure of \$295,334.35 was legislated for the Olentangy Trail - Worthington Hills Extension Project by Ordinance 1573-2019. This ordinance will provide funding that will modify the previously authorized amount by \$28,893.28. \$28,893.28 is budgeted and available from within the Recreation and Parks Voted Bond Fund 7702 to meet the financial obligations of this contract modification. The aggregate total amount authorized, including this modification, is \$324,227.63.

Area(s) Affected: Far Northwest (31) - All Columbus and regional trail users will benefit from these improvements

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested as the ODOT grant funding schedule for this project asks that grant reimbursement requests be submitted by the end of July 2021.

Benefits to the Public: Cycling, walking, running, and active trail uses provide highly recognized year round benefits to urban lifestyles. Access to trails and to key destinations is one of the top rated active transportation priorities noted by Columbus residents.

Community Input/Issues: Involvement was performed with the local residents, the Far Northwest Community, and business owners during the design process. The Community was provided alternatives and best practices for safely integrating trail users into a busy commercial area fronted by a high traffic roadway. The final design reflected input from all stakeholders input on the connection and route of the project.

Master Plan Relation: This project supports the department's Master Plan by improving access to trails and greenways corridors. It provides safe east/west connections for nearby neighborhoods to the regional trail network.

12. 2021 Capital Staff Augmentation Services (1990-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into five separate task order contracts; with DLZ Corp., Prime AE Group, OHM Advisors, GPD Group, and OA Spencer to provide professional Architectural and Engineering Services.

Every two years the Department of Recreational and Parks pre-qualifies professional service vendors to provide Engineering, Architectural, MEP, and Construction Management Services. During each prequalification period the Department enters into contracts for Staff Augmentation Services to facilitate the execution of our Capital Plan.

These task orders once they are authorized will allow us too directly assign projects to these selected Vendors. Our prequalified list of professionals is also used for this purpose, however, proposals are reviewed and contracts are executed for each task assigned. These task order/Staff Augmentation contracts allow us to efficiently distribute the work to complete the tasks in as little time as possible.

Total, there are just over 200 projects on our Capital Plan for calendar year 2021. While many of them (nearly 70 actually) are in various states of production and there are many that need to get started and prepared for construction in 2022. These contracts will enable us to prepare the projects for construction.

When a project is added to our Capital Plan, its “Project Cost” is identified. The “Project Cost” includes the cost of the professional services needed to progress the up to construction. Therefore, the funds being requested for these Staff Augmentation Services are included in our Capital Budget. Fees for each of the projects will be established and based on hourly rates already established for each prequalified vendor qualified to provide these services.

These Staff Augmentation Contracts are focused on Civil Engineering and Architectural projects in our Capital Plan. The remaining funds on the Auditor’s Certificate for our prequalified vendors will primarily be used for Mechanical, Electrical, Plumbing, Construction Management, and miscellaneous Architectural/Engineering services between now and June of 2022 when the certificate expires. This same process was introduced in 2018 when we entered into contract with OHM Advisors to do this very same thing. Now, the only difference from what was done in the past is that we are dividing the work up amongst more firms on our prequalified list.

Originally, the opportunity to become prequalified for the Department of Recreation and Parks was publically advertised via the City of Columbus Vendor Services webpage. Once firms became prequalified, RFP’s were sent to our pre-qualified consultants, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on May 27, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 10, 2021. MBE’s were requested to respond to our request for proposals and each has been selected for a contract.

Consultants received request and had been pre-qualified in accordance with Columbus City Code, Title 3, Section 329.26 and by Ordinance 2453-2018. Selection was a quality based selection and costs for services were not requested.

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount*</u>
OA Spencer	(MBE)	N/A
DLZ Corp.	(MBE)	N/A
Prime AE Group	(MBE)	N/A
GPD Group	(MAJ)	N/A
OHM Advisors	(MAJ)	N/A

*Note, design contracts are quality based selections and not based on price. Costs were not requested nor were they part of this evaluation.

In accordance with City Code, a selection team evaluated the proposals and recommended that each be selected to perform the work. The firms were chosen based on their referenced projects, experience, qualifications, availability, timeline, and project approach.

Principal Parties:

GPD Group

1801 Watermark Drive, Suite 210

Scott Jaffee, PE, 614-210-0751

Contract Compliance Number: 34-1134715

Contract Compliance Expiration Date: 5/20/23

O.A. Spencer, Inc

343 East Livingston Avenue, Columbus, OH 43215

Othelda Spencer, AIA (614) 461-1033

Contract Compliance Number: 31-1574528

Contract Compliance Expiration Date: 7/31/21

Prime AE Group

8415 Pulsar Place, Ste. 300, Columbus, OH 43240

Kumar Buvanendaran, PE, (410) 262-8359

Contract Compliance Number: 26-0546656

Contract Compliance Expiration Date: 3/1/23

DLZ Ohio, Inc.

6121 Huntley Road, Columbus, OH 43229

Robert Kirkley, PE (614) 888-0040

Contract Compliance Number: 31-1268980

Contract Compliance Expiration Date: 2/28/23

Fiscal Impact: Appropriation not to exceed \$1,100,000.00 from the Recreation and Parks Voted Bond Fund.

DLZ Corp.:	\$250,000.00
OHM Advisors:	\$250,000.00
Prime AE Group:	\$250,000.00
GPD Group:	\$250,000.00
<u>OA Spencer:</u>	<u>\$100,000.00</u>
Total:	\$1,100,000.00*

*Note: 55% of total appropriation is going to registered MBEs

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested so that we have the maximum time available to prepare as many projects as possible for early spring construction in 2022. In

addition, this too will prepare us for the plan that is to be executed for calendar year 2022 when the funding becomes available in late 2021.

Benefits to the Public: We will be executing projects quickly to make the services of Recreation and Parks available to improve our level of service to our communities and residents.

Community Input/Issues: Community input has not been obtained specifically for these pieces of legislation. However, community input will be and has been sought as appropriate for work that is included in our Capital Plan.

Master Plan Relation: This project will support the mission of the Recreation and Parks Master Plan by helping to ensure that the parks, trails, and facilities remain accessible, safe, updated, and able to be used by the public.

13. Raymond / Wilson Memorial Golf Course Irrigation Design (1994-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into contract with Technical Choice, LLC to provide professional services for the design phase of the Raymond Memorial Golf Course Irrigation Improvement.

The irrigation system services both Raymond Memorial and Wilson Road Golf Courses. It is often referred to as the Raymond irrigation system due to the location of the pumps, motors, and controllers. This project will provide an upgrade to both golf courses. The Raymond Memorial Golf Course was originally established in 1954. With around 40,000 rounds annually, Raymond Memorial produces the highest number of rounds of all six of the CRPD golf courses. Wilson Road Golf Course opened in 1971 and sees close to 30,000 guests annually as well and provides a great place for new golfers to enter the sport.

Over the past few years the irrigation system has continued to decline. The main line is the original line for both courses. Some of the lateral lines have been upgraded, however, they are all past 34 years of age. The pump station at Wilson Road is no longer in service due to the well not being viable. This reduced the capacity of the system for both golf courses and put more strain on the existing system. Recently, the irrigation pump and motors have begun to decline over the past couple of years. Currently improvements to the motors and pumps at holes # 10 and 15 are ongoing and nearly complete.

The current Irrigation System is not able to provide what is needed to continue to service the golf courses. The flow rate has dropped by 30% and the lateral lines and sprinkler heads are in terrible shape and not able to provide the water we need to keep the playing surfaces at a high

standard.

Bids were advertised through Vendor Services, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on May 11, 2021 and were received by the Recreation and Parks Department on May 26, 2021. The following company(s) responded to the Departments Request for Proposals:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount*</u>
Technical Choice, LLC	(MAJ)	N/A

In accordance with City Code, the proposals were evaluated and we recommend Technical Choice to be selected to perform the work. The firm was chosen based on their referenced projects, experience, qualifications, availability, timeline, and project approach. It is worth noting that Technical Choice provided these very same services for Champions Golf Course and produced a successful project.

*Note, design contracts are quality based selections and not based on price. Costs were not requested nor were they part of this evaluation.

Principal Parties:

Technical Choice, LLC
595 Lake Road, Suite C-2
Joel Braun, 330-321-2523
Contract Compliance Number: 26-4249337
Contract Compliance Expiration Date: February 5, 2022

Fiscal Impact: \$74,320.00 is budgeted and available from the Recreation and Parks Voted Bond Fund.

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested in that it is immediately necessary to enter into this contract so that design may complete and installation can happen prior to the 2022 golf season.

Benefits to the Public: This contract is necessary to provide acceptable golf playing surfaces to the public.

Community Input/Issues: Since the repairs included in this project are utilitarian in nature, community input was not directly provided. However, staff that is responsible for the day to day operation of the Golf Course did provide input on how the repairs to the irrigation system could be performed to improve the general operation of the course.

Number of residents served: Raymond Memorial serves over 40,000 and Wilson Road around 30,000 golfers per season and 3,136 persons are within a 10 minute walk.

Master Plan Relation: This project will support the mission of the Recreation and Parks Master Plan by expanding revenue-producing amenities and by maximizing the use of existing recreational facilities for enhanced programming and offerings.

14. Creative Campus Design (2037-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into contract with Moody Nolan to provide design services for the Creative Campus facility and park at 51 S. Douglass St. and to authorize an expenditure of \$1,767,230.00 from the Recreation and Parks Voted Bond Fund.

The City of Columbus is developing a new Creative Campus in Olde Towne East, which will provide creative programming and wellness activities for the community. Many of the popular programs from the Martin Janis Community Senior Center and Golden Hobby Shop will be provided at this Campus. We are also exploring the opportunity to offer new programs and amenities in this space. There was extensive community outreach during this spring for determining programming and it is now time to begin the design and work towards a construction start later in 2022 so that we can plan for occupancy during the first half of 2024.

This project's mission is to create and support the ability of the Department to meet the needs of Columbus residents for stimulating and supporting creative facilities, as well as providing important park space for the Olde Towne East community. We acquired a 4 acre site (September 2020), formerly the Douglas School property, 43 South Douglass Street. With the procurement of this property we acquired a unique opportunity to develop an innovative Community Creative Campus that will offer expanded, efficient space for new programs and services, and new recreational opportunities for the surrounding community while simultaneously supporting the programming that took place at Martin Janus and the Golden Hobby Shop.

In November of 2020 a contract with Pizzuti Solutions was sent to City Council to assist the Department with the planning and preliminary design stages of the Community Creative Campus and Park. This planning and preliminary engineering work is nearly complete and it is now time to enter into contract with a Design Professional to complete plans for Construction. An extensive quality based selection process took place and the selection committee after much deliberation recommends a contract with Moody Nolen for Professional Architectural and Engineering Services as it relates to the Creative Campus.

Proposals were advertised through Vendor Services, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on March 26, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on April 16, 2021. Proposals were received from the following companies:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount*</u>
Abbot Studios architects + planners + designers, LLC	(MAJ)	N/A
BBCO Design LLC	(MBE)	N/A
Design Group	(MAJ)	N/A
JKURTZ Architects	(MAJ)	N/A
Legat Architects, Inc.	(MAJ)	N/A
Meyers + Associates Architecture	(MAJ)	N/A
MSA Design	(MAJ)	N/A
Moody Nolan	(MBE)	N/A
Prime AE	(MBE)	N/A
Schooley Caldwell	(MAJ)	N/A
Triad Architects	(MAJ)	N/A
WSA	(MAJ)	N/A

*Note, design contracts are quality based selections and not based on price. Costs were not requested nor were they part of this evaluation.

In accordance with City Code, a selection team evaluated the proposals and recommended Moody Nolan be selected to perform the work. The firm was chosen based on their referenced projects, experience, qualifications, availability, timeline, and project approach.

Principal Parties:

Moody Nolan

300 Spruce Street, Suite 300

Jonathan Moody, jmoody@moodynolan.com, 614-461-4664

Contract Compliance Number: 31-1256984

Contract Compliance Expiration Date: March 12, 2022

Fiscal Impact: \$1,767,230.00 is budgeted and available from the Recreation and Parks Voted Bond Fund

Base Scope:	\$1,542,230.00
Commissioning (design)	\$75,000.00
Contingency, If Authorized	<u>\$150,000.00</u>
Total:	\$1,767,230.00

Area(s) Affected: Near East - 56

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested for the immediate improvement of the public property, and increase safety and to properly maintain the daily operations of the Recreation and Parks Department specific to this newly acquired property. Additionally, this new facility is intended to serve the senior creative programs formally housed at the Golden Hobby Shop and Martin Janis buildings. Several of the programs have been re-housed at Thompson Community Center and the Center of Performing Arts, as a result there are programs that no longer have a space to serve our residents.

Benefits to the Public: This new building will be used to house programming that will no longer have space at the former Golden Hobby Shop and Martin Janis buildings. The former Golden Hobby Shop site in German Village is no longer a building owned by the City of Columbus and the Martin Janis building, located on the Fairgrounds, and is no longer available for as an artmaking space for residents of the city.

Community Input/Issues: A website has been created to keep the public informed of the project's process www.cbuscreativecampus.com. A survey targeted community outreach meetings, city staff visited the OTENA and Near East Commission and have held public meetings to discuss initial findings of the Survey results. Hardcopies of the survey were distributed and picked up in places of public gatherings and components of the project website (Survey) was available in Somali and Spanish. The public feedback will shape what programs and amenities we will include within the building and on the surrounding greenspace.

Number of residents served: This will serve the entire Columbus area for senior population arts and wellness programming. Locally, there are 4,130 residents within a 10 min walk shed area, ½ mile service area, per the Trust for Public Land. These numbers will increase due to the economic and residential growth that is being experienced in Olde Towne East currently.

Master Plan Relation: With the closing of the Martin Janis center and Golden Hobby Shop there is a need to provide space for the programs previously held in these locations that were senior and arts focused. Additionally, in the master plan it was noted that "other program needs also merit discussion based on needs and the current ability of the department to meet them. These include Water Fitness Programs, Adult Sports Programs, Adult Painting, Arts, and Sculpture Classes, Senior Programs, etc..."

**New Acquisition: Community Creative Campus
(previously Douglas Elementary)**



15. Alkire Park Phase 1 Design (2038-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into contract with GPD Group to provide professional engineering services for the Alkire Park Phase 1 Design.

In 2007, Recreation and Parks acquired 110 acres of former farmland on the city's east side, near the Village of Galloway. The property is located within the Big Darby Tier One preservation Environmental Preservation areas, and is considered a key preservation site for the watershed on the boundary of Columbus and the Big Darby. As part of the acquisition, 25 acres of land was set aside for a future neighborhood park for Columbus residents in the Laurel Greene and Southwest Airport neighborhoods.

In 2020, OHM Advisors worked with CRPD, Westland Area Commission and the Darby Accord Advisory Group to create a programmatic and master plan for Alkire Park. The master plan demonstrates a low-impact, sustainable park that provides a natural, accessible, and multi-generational recreation space to the surrounding neighborhoods and the Camp Chase Trail.

Alkire Road Park Phase 1 Design will include the production of all bidding/construction documents necessary to build-out phase 1 of the master plan for Alkire Park. Phase 1 includes; site earthwork/demolition, utilities, hardscape (parking area, drive, path connections to neighborhoods and Camp Chase Trail), and structures (portable toilet screens), landscaping, playground, and site furnishings.

Proposals were advertised to three pre-qualified A/E firms that were pre-qualified through the bi-annual Request for Statement of Qualification (RFSQ) process through Vendor Services, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on May 3rd, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on May 17th, 2021. Request for proposals were sent to the following companies:

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount*</u>
EDG, Inc.	(MAJ)	N/A
GPD Group	(MAJ)	N/A
The Mannik & Smith Group, Inc.	(MAJ)	N/A

*Note, design contracts are quality based selections and not based on price. Costs were not requested nor were they part of this evaluation.

In accordance with City Code, a selection team evaluated the proposals and recommended GPD Group be selected to perform the work. The firm was chosen based on their referenced

projects, experience, qualifications, availability, timeline, and project approach.

Principal Parties:

GPD Group
1801 Watermark Drive, Suite 210
Jeff Evans, PE, 614-210-0751
Contract Compliance Number: 34-1134715
Contract Compliance Expiration Date: 5/23/2021

Fiscal Impact: An expenditure of \$116,998 from the Recreation and Parks Voted Bond Fund

Base Scope:	\$104,937.00
<u>Contingency/If authorized:</u>	<u>\$12,061.00</u>
Total:	\$116,998.00

Area(s) Affected: Westland (52)

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested in that it is immediately necessary to enter into this contract so that GPD Group can begin design services such that final construction documents are ready for bidding in January/2022.

Benefits to the Public: Alkire Road Park will be a significant greenspace for the Westland Neighborhood. The scale of park will allow for direct neighborhood connections to preserved prairie land, open space, a new playground, and connection to the Camp Chase Trail.

Community Input/Issues: The Westland Area Commission has been advocating for the development of Alkire Park for several years. Input has been gathered during the master planning/programming phase of Alkire Park development with Westland Area Commission, the Darby Accord Advisory Group, and Prairie Township. Those advocacy groups will also be engaged during Phase 1 design phase to gather consensus on phase 1 design elements.

Number of residents served: According to ParkServe, approximately 3,470 residents are within a 10-minute walkshed of the park area. Phase 1 development will connect the surrounding neighborhoods directly to Alkire Park and to the Camp Chase Trail.

Master Plan Relation: This project will support the mission of the Recreation and Parks Master Plan to provide quality recreational parks, trails, and easy, all-age connectivity for Columbus residents.



16. Alkire Woods Park Improvements and Land Exchange (2014-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to formally exchange one parcel split of parkland within Alkire Woods Park, and accept and dedicate two parcel splits from an adjacent private owner for parkland for Alkire Woods Park, in the vicinity of Alkire Lakes Drive in the City's Hilltop Community. Additionally, this ordinance will give the Director of the Recreation and Parks Department the authority to grant temporary construction easements and a permanent drainage easement, together with any other necessary documents, serving the overall development of Allmon Run, by DR Horton-Indiana, LLC.

The exchange of parkland will be 2.1 acres from Recreation and Parks' parcel # 010-263091 to DR Horton, for 1.2 acres of DR Horton parcels 010-273418 and 010-252451 to Recreation and Parks. DR Horton will also provide improvements to Alkire Woods Park in the form of invasive

plant removal, native tree and shrub plantings, and construction of 0.25 mile of neighborhood path connections to the park for the surrounding neighborhoods.

Alkire Woods Park is an important 16 acre greenspace in the Hilltop community. In 2020, the Department was approached by DR Horton-Indiana Development, owner along the south boundary of the park, with a proposal to exchange a 2.1 acre piece of the parkland for a 1.2 acre of the developer's Allmon Run project on the east and west edge of the park. The land exchange would provide space for the development's storm water pond in exchange for new parkland for connectivity for residents to Alkire Woods Park. As additional compensation, the developer has offered to pay for and build improvements to the park, including a new 0.25 mile walking path with these connections, removal of 7 acres of invasive trees and shrubs, and replanting of the 7 acres with native trees and shrubs.

Currently the park is inaccessible by walking for 3 surrounding neighborhoods. The new path will add substantial connectivity for hundreds of residents to the playground, shelter, loop paths, and amenities of the park. As well, the majority of the parkland is unusable due to extensive overgrowth of honeysuckle, Bradford Pear, ailanthus and other invasive species. The eradication of these invasives, coupled with planting 500 native trees and shrubs will provide a significant habitat lift for wildlife and accessibility to nature for park users.

Principal Parties:

DR Horton-Indiana LLC
507 Executive Campus Drive, Suite 100,
Westerville, OH 43082
Terry Andrews, (614) 365-0066

Fiscal Impact: No fiscal action is required at this time.

Area(s) Affected: Greater Hilltop (53)

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested in that it is immediately necessary to complete the land exchange and park improvements within the 2021 construction season.

Benefits to the Public: Increased access for hundreds of residents to Alkire Woods Park, a 15 acre community park for the southern Hilltop area. Natural area improvements including invasive removal and new native tree plantings.

Community Input/Issues: The Hilltop Community is one of the city's most underserved areas for parks, nature, and safe access to greenspace. The Allmon Run development was presented

and approved in early 2021 by the Greater Hilltop Area Commission, and the Department of Development.

Number of residents served: Over 1,000 residents live within a few minutes of this project, and the development project will add 300 new residents once it is completed. Once completed, safer connectivity and improved trailhead access is provided to the regional network.

Master Plan Relation: This project will support the mission of the Recreation and Parks Master Plan by improving access to trails and greenways corridors.

RESTORATION PLAN

The proposed restoration plan includes invasive species removal and native plantings within the riparian areas and old field. Bush honeysuckle, pear, and autumn olive are highly invasive, and wild grapevine is considered a noxious weed. These species suppress and displace native trees and shrubs with their aggressive growth and dispersal. Native stream vegetation protects against erosion and provides bank stability, provides organic matter, wood and cover for aquatic species, provides nutrient management, and serves as a buffer from nonpoint source pollution. Invasive species, particularly bush honeysuckle, cause direct and indirect impacts to water quality. The restoration plan includes mechanical (cutting) and chemical treatment of these species, followed by planting of native trees and shrubs. The native plantings will serve to reestablish a diverse and functional understory in the riparian corridor.

THE RIPARIAN AREAS + ALONG THE WETLAND (±4.5 ACRES)

Trees:			
Common Name	Botanical Name	Size	Quantity
Red maple	<i>Acer rubrum</i>	#15-gal	10
Sycamore	<i>Platanus occidentalis</i>	#15-gal	10
Swamp white oak	<i>Quercus bicolor</i>	#15-gal	15
Pin oak	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	#15-gal	15
Shrubs:			
Common Name	Botanical Name	Size	Quantity
Gray dogwood	<i>Cornus racemosa</i>	#5-gal	25
Red-osier dogwood	<i>Cornus sericea</i>	#5-gal	25
Pussy willow	<i>Salix discolor</i>	#5-gal	25

THE OLD FIELD (±7.0 ACRES)

Trees:			
Common Name	Botanical Name	Size	Quantity
Sugar maple	<i>Acer saccharum</i>	#15-gal	25
Red oak	<i>Quercus rubra</i>	#15-gal	25
Bur oak	<i>Quercus macrocarpa</i>	#15-gal	25
Pin oak	<i>Quercus palustris</i>	#15-gal	25
Tulip tree	<i>Liriodendron tulipifera</i>	#15-gal	25
Redbud	<i>Cercis canadensis</i>	#15-gal	25
Shrubs:			
Common Name	Botanical Name	Size	Quantity
Serviceberry	<i>Amelanchier arborea</i>	#5-gal	45
Gray dogwood	<i>Cornus racemosa</i>	#5-gal	45
Gro-lo sumac	<i>Rhus aromatica 'Gro-Lo'</i>	#5-gal	45
Staghorn sumac	<i>Rhus typhina</i>	#5-gal	45
Viburnum	<i>Viburnum opulus</i>	#5-gal	45



Alkire Road Proposed Land Swap / Acquisition Tract
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17. Urban Forestry Master Plan Implementation 2020-2021 (2040-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance is requesting the authorization of \$1,455,000 in voted bond funds and authorization for the Director of the Recreation and Parks Department to enter into various contracts relating to the Urban Forestry Master Plan's implementation, and to declare an emergency. This ordinance will establish auditor's certificates and authorize expenditures in order to implement the Urban Forestry Master Plan. Contracts will be entered in compliance with the relevant provisions of Columbus City Code Chapter 329, however this legislation will set up all of the funding required to enter into contracts with vendors on an as-needed basis. All purchases will be through competitive bidding, through any current universal term contract, or through any current State of Ohio purchasing contract pre-approved by the City of Columbus Purchasing Office, per Ordinance No. 0582-87.

Line Items within UFMP Implementation:

1. Modification of contract with Davey Resource Group (Ord. 2336-2020) to continue the citywide street tree inventory: \$300,000
2. Forestry staffing (Regional Arborist, Gardener Supervisor, Forestry Technician): \$238,400
3. Forestry equipment (log trucks, chipper trucks, chippers, dump trucks, chainsaws), Forestry North Zone Facility Design, Tree Site Preparation Contracts (hazardous tree removal, stump grinding), Urban forestry professional services contracts: \$916,600

On April 14, 2021, the Columbus Recreation and Parks Commission voted in support of the Urban Forestry Master Plan and its immediate implementation. On April 26, 2021, Columbus City Council passed a resolution to support the Urban Forestry Master Plan (UFMP) and its immediate implementation. By authorizing the voted bond funds allocated to the UFMP, the Recreation and Parks Department can implement key recommendations through hiring Forestry staff, purchasing Forestry equipment, procuring tree service contracts, inventorying the City's street trees, designing a Forestry North Zone facility, and engaging urban forestry consultants.

The Columbus Urban Forestry Master Plan (UFMP) is the first Citywide, strategic plan to invest long-term in Columbus' trees. Over the next decades, the UFMP will guide the entire Columbus community to prioritize, preserve and grow our tree canopy. Tree canopy refers to the part of a city that is shaded by trees. Canopy cover is the percentage of the city that is covered by trees when viewed from above, as opposed to other land cover like water, open green space, hard surfaces and bare soil. In Columbus, 22% of the city is covered by trees.

Columbus faces many challenges today and over the coming decades, and trees are part of the solution. Trees help reduce urban stressors — cleaning our air, providing shade, intercepting stormwater and more. The benefits urban trees provide is valued up to five times what it costs to maintain them. In Columbus, our trees provide \$38 million in benefits each year. However, our tree canopy is vulnerable to threats from disease, pests, the changing climate and increased development. Also, the City is expecting to grow by 1 million residents in the coming decades. To improve our residents' quality of life, we needed a strategic plan to invest in our trees.

We engaged residents across Columbus through five avenues: an online survey, an open house, small-group presentations, interviews and multiple meetings of two stakeholder groups comprised of over 100 community leaders and city staff. The themes that emerged were used to develop the vision, goals and actions of the Urban Forestry Master Plan. The vision of the Urban Forestry Master Plan is to prioritize, preserve and grow the tree canopy in Columbus, equitably across neighborhoods, to improve health and quality of life for all residents.

The Urban Forestry Master Plan has three goals. One is long-term, and the other two are short-term. All are critical to achieving our vision for Columbus' urban forest.

- Goal 1: Reach Citywide Tree Canopy Cover of 40% by 2050.
- Goal 2: Stop the Net Canopy Losses by 2030.
- Goal 3: Invest in Equitable Canopy Across All Neighborhoods by 2030.

To reach our goals, we will follow four strategies: community coordination and collaboration; best practices, dedication of resources and stronger policies.

Principal Parties: No vendor or individual business relationship will be established by this legislation

Fiscal Impact: No fiscal action is required at this time.

Emergency Justification: An emergency measure is requested for immediate implementation of the Urban Forestry Master Plan, to begin this urgent work of prioritizing, preserving, and growing Columbus' tree canopy. With challenges on the horizon like population growth, public health issues, and climate change, beginning strategic investment in Columbus' trees will ensure the continued health and safety of our residents.

Benefits to the Public: Trees provide tangible benefits to Columbus residents. The 15th largest city in the nation, Columbus is home to over 898,000 people. Columbus had the 8th most intense urban heat island effect of major US cities impacting health, energy use, and water quality. The recently published Columbus Climate Action Plan recommends planting trees as a solution. Street trees are the workhorses. They clean our air, reduce heat, and absorb stormwater. In an Ohio summer, trees provide the shade that makes walking outside bearable. Trees should be equitably distributed across the city, so all residents benefit.

Community Input/Issues: Hundreds of stakeholders helped create the Urban Forestry Master Plan. Industry experts, universities, nonprofits, developers, community leaders, city staff and leadership, regional partners, landscape architects and many others served on two stakeholder groups: a Project Team of about 30 members and an Advisory Group of about 100 members. All members are listed in the Acknowledgments section of the UFMP and on the website. These groups met periodically throughout the course of the plan's creation to provide input. The public was also engaged through an online survey, an open house, small-group presentations and interviews. A final public comment period on the draft Urban Forestry Master Plan was held from 2/16/21 - 3/31/21, and public presentations were made to the Recreation and Parks Commission (3/10/21) and City Council (3/24/21). At the Council hearing, over an hour of comment was made by 20 members of the public.

Master Plan Relation: Conserving, protecting, and enhancing the city's natural resources and overall environmental health for this and future generations.

18. Event Permitting Software (2039-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into a contract with Event Approvals, Inc. (a.k.a. "EPROVAL") to design and build a custom special events software management program for the department, provide staff training, and support, maintain and service the program for a period of three years.

The Columbus Recreation and Parks Department (CRPD) Office of Special Events processes approximately 500 permits per year for special events, special activities, races, walks, concerts, outdoor movies, car shows, regattas, block parties in all neighborhoods of the city. In 2017, paper applications for obtaining permits were eliminated and a very basic online application was created in-house by staff to better handle the increasing number of events. As the city grows in size, population and diversity of culture, the public is attending more and more events in every neighborhood of the city and there is an immediate need to improve coordination of our staff, facilities and city services to better serve the citizens of Columbus.

CRPD Office of Special Events staff has spent several months reviewing proposals and demonstrations submitted by six vendors and selected one vendor that best meets the current needs for a new permit management software to replace the current FormSite for 2022. The goal is to redirect workflow to each department involved in permitting events and increase communications between departments as well as enhance customer service while increasing efficiency.

Staff will have the ability to change and manage workflow, process payments, generate invoices and share comments between city staff to improve communications.

Principal Parties: Event Approvals, Inc., #304-343 Railway Street, Vancouver, BC, Canada

Fiscal Impact: \$135,000.00 over a three-year period

Benefits to the Public: Improved communications between customers and city employees, better tracking of applications and permits, elimination of duplication of data collection, and transparency throughout the application and permit process.

Number of Residents Served: 850,000+

Master Plan Relation: Enriching neighborhoods to build stronger communities.

19. Stockbridge Elementary School Demolition 2021 (1991-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into contract with Watson General Contracting for the Stockbridge Elementary School Demolition.

The Recreation and Parks Department was awarded Clean Ohio Funds from the Ohio Public Works Commission in the amount of \$636,000 (Ord. 2046-2020) to purchase the Stockbridge Elementary School site, demolish the school building and paving, and create an urban forest as part of the entire 22 acre activated park space. This ordinance will allow the Director to enter into a contract to demolish the vacant school building and pavement.

The Stockbridge Urban Forest Project acquired the former Stockbridge Elementary School property in the city's Scioto Southland community in October 2020, and the second phase of this project is to demolish the derelict elementary school and hard surfaces to prepare the site for trees and walking paths. The property is adjacent to the City's existing Stockbridge Park and will provide an additional 11 acres of parkland to the community. Columbus City Schools offered the property for sale, and this was a unique opportunity to provide more park space and natural area in a heavily built out neighborhood with a significant deficit in green space. The Urban Forest Project will be the city's first pilot project to restore urban tree canopy on a large scale to one of the city's most hard-hit communities for trees. To accomplish this, the Department has prepared a plan to raze the school, eliminate the hard scape, remediate the soil, and reforest much of the former school property. Thousands of native trees of mixed sizes will be planted, along with a 1 mile walking path. The result can be a unique case study of transforming an unusable neighborhood property into a significant, activated 22 acre park and natural area.

Proposals were advertised through Vendor Services, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on June 3, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 23, 2021.

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Watson General Contracting	(MAJ)	\$174,950.00
Reclaim Company, LLC	(MAJ)	\$259,588.00

After reviewing the bids that were submitted, it was determine that Watson General Contracting was the lowest and most responsive bidder.

Watson General Contracting and all proposed subcontractors have met code requirements with respect to prequalification, pursuant to relevant sections of Columbus City Code Chapter 329.

Principal Parties:

Watson General Contracting
PO Box 425, Newark, OH, 43058
Bill Watson, 740-366-9066
Contract Compliance Number: 005357
Contract Compliance Expiration Date: 11/2/22

Fiscal Impact: \$200,000.00 from the Recreation and Parks Voted Bond Fund

Base Bid:	\$174,950.00
<u>Contingency:</u>	<u>\$25,050.00</u>
Total:	\$200,000.00

Area(s) Affected: Far South (64)

Emergency Justification: An emergency is requested for this authorization because Stockbridge Elementary School has been vacant since 2007 and is a severe health and safety risk to the community due to unwanted activity occurring in the building.

Benefits to the Public: Creating the Stockbridge Urban Forest provides a space for urban reforestation, in support of the City's Urban Forestry Master Plan tree canopy goals. Residents in the neighborhood will benefit from a shaded, biodiverse 11 acre space that doubles size of the existing Stockbridge Park for recreation and respite from increasing summer temperatures.

The Far South neighborhoods of Columbus face significant environmental stresses---poor air quality, industrial land use degradation, lower than average life expectancy, and some of the city's lowest tree density at 18% on average. The Stockbridge Urban Forest Project lies within a subset of this area, with only 11% tree cover. The area surrounding Stockbridge Park ranks in the 80th to 90th percentile in the Respiratory Hazards Index (U.S. EPA National Air Toxics Assessment), the 80th to 90th percentile in the Proximity to Hazardous Waste Facilities (U.S. EPA Resource Conservation and Recovery Act Information), and the 80th to 90th percentile in the Toxic Concentrations of Wastewater Discharge (U.S. EPA Risk Screening Environmental Indicators Model). Trees and green space provide proven benefits to urban residents, including improved air quality, water filtration, cooling, and physical and mental health benefits.

Community Input/Issues: The Far South Area Commission is in support of the project, and

preservation of green space is supported in the Scioto Southland Area Plan. On March 6, 2020, a public open house to inform the Urban Forestry Master Plan received input from communities across Columbus, including the Far South. Comments from the Far South community were consistent with their area plan recommendations and the Department's ongoing engagement with the community. Residents recognize the need for additional park and street trees in their community; desire complete street infrastructure and pedestrian connectivity; and policies that result in increased tree plantings to mitigate the impact of the area's hard surfaces.

Master Plan Relation: Protecting the environmental health and resilience of the city's waterways; providing long term protection corridors for walking and biking and outdoor experiences. Improved and equitable access to trails and greenways.

20. John Burroughs and Linden Park and Community Center Leases – Columbus City Schools (2041-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into two (2) lease agreements with The Columbus Public Schools (Hereinafter "CCS") for two (2) community playgrounds:

- 1) Playground and shelter improvement John Burroughs Elementary School, located at 551 S. Richardson Ave., Columbus, Ohio 43204. This lease will be for 2021 through 2031. City of Columbus will be the lessee of this property owned by CCS. City of Columbus will maintain the City assets; playground and shelter.
- 2) New playground install at Linden Park and Community Center, located at 1350 Briarwood Ave, Columbus, Ohio 43211. City of Columbus will be the lessor of this lease, as City of Columbus owns the Linden Park and Community Center. CCS will maintain the playground and associated fencing.

The lease agreements will allow further partnership with the CCS and the Westside and Linden communities. The lease agreements will involve two (2) separate projects.

- 1) The John Burroughs Elementary School property will replace existing playground and shelter that City installed in 1998, with a 10 year lease agreement, which expired in 2008. The new lease agreement will allow for removal of older, damaged equipment and replace with new equipment. The community, in attendance with meetings with community members and Civic Associations, have expressed and continue to express concern for the lack of recreation within the community. The lease agreement will allow for the project to be

successful.

- 2) The Linden Community Center and Park playground will be a new playground to support the Linden Community Center, the CCSs Columbus Early Learning Center and the Linden community. In conjunction with the newly construction Linden Community Center and Park, this lease agreement will allow CCS to lease the playground and maintain the playground, to assist with the Columbus Early Learning Centers use. Currently, the Columbus Early Learning Center does not have outdoor play equipment.

Principal Parties:

Columbus City Schools
270 E. State St. Columbus, OH 43215
Robert Mickley, 380-997-7470

Fiscal Impact: No fiscal action is required at this time.

Area(s) Affected: Greater Hilltop (53), North Linden (40)

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested in that it is immediately necessary to enter into the two (2) lease agreements so that design may complete and installation.

Benefits to the Public: These two (2) lease agreements will allow the partnership with the CCS and the community to have new play equipment and recreational opportunities.

Community Input/Issues: We have had several meetings with the Hilltop and Westside community groups and Civic Association about the John Burroughs play equipment and shelter. The community is pushing for the amenities.

Similarly, we continue to meet with the Linden community on the new Linden Community Center and Playground, which includes the implementation of the new playgrounds and the continued support for the Columbus Early Learning Center.

Master Plan Relation: This project will support the mission of the Recreation and Parks Master Plan by expanding recreational amenities and by maximizing the use of partnerships by programming and community offerings.

21. Old Oaks Gazebo Electrification (2042-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks Department to enter into contract with Tyevco, Inc. for Old Oaks Gazebo Electrification.

The Livingston Avenue Area Commission (LAVA-C) and Old Oaks Horticulture Club (OOHC) requested a gazebo and landscape improvements to Old Oaks Park through the Urban Infrastructure Recovery Funds (UIRF) Program. Previous project managers with Design & Construction worked with the Area Commission and URIF team to execute designing and building the gazebo. The gazebo and respective landscape improvements is currently maintained by OOHC. LAVA-C and OOHC requested that remaining funds in the UIRF budget be dedicated to providing electricity to the gazebo for small events and for holiday lights. This construction contract will create a new power service and a new, secured, vandal-resistant power pedestal for gazebo users. Electricity access will be administered through Recreation and Park's special events permitting process.

Proposals were advertised through Vendor Services, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on June 9th, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 22nd, 2021.

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Tyevco, Inc.	(MAJ)	\$45,196.00

After reviewing the bids that were submitted, it was determine that Tyevco, Inc. was the lowest and most responsive bidder.

Tyevco, Inc. and all proposed subcontractors have met code requirements with respect to prequalification, pursuant to relevant sections of Columbus City Code Chapter 329.

Principal Parties:

Tyevco Inc
1678 W Audobon Blvd
James Boggess, 614-284-0251
Contract Compliance Number: 31-1626034
Contract Compliance Expiration Date: August 19, 2021

Fiscal Impact: \$50,000.00 from the Urban Recovery Infrastructure Fund (UIRF)

Base Bid:	\$45,196.00
<u>Contingency:</u>	<u>\$4,804.00</u>
Total:	\$50,000.00

A/E's Estimate: \$38,308.00 [Base Bid with 10% Contingency]

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested in order to enter into this contract so that construction can begin in the fall of 2021 such that work is substantially complete by December 31st, 2021.

Benefits to the Public: Old Oaks Gazebo Electrification will benefit the public by allowing LAVA-C residents expand the uses of Old Oaks Gazebo to include electricity access for special events. The gazebo is already used for small weddings, summer concerts, and Santa Claus events in the winter, so adding electricity will improve the quality of these ongoing annual events.

Community Input/Issues: CRPD Design & Construction worked closely with LAVA-C, OOHC, and the UIRF team to confirm the type of electrical service needed at this gazebo.

Master Plan Relation: This modification supports CRPD masterplan by following through with the following implementation and action plans;

- Update 5 neighborhood parks per year
- Improve overall maintenance standards, safety, and design

22. Maloney Park Improvements (2043-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into contract with Procon Professional Construction Services Inc. for Maloney Park Improvements.

The South Linden Area Commission requested various improvements to Maloney Park through the Urban Infrastructure Recovery Funds (UIRF) Program. Previous project managers with Design & Construction worked with the Area Commission and URIF team to identify and prioritize the scope of improvements for the park. As a result, the stakeholders identified the need for the following scope items; re-align and re-surface the existing asphalt loop walking path, improve and re-paint the existing gazebo, and bring electrical service to the gazebo for annual summer concert series. Additionally, alternates were included in the bid to get a price for replacing and adding to park benches and planting additional trees.

Proposals were advertised through Vendor Services, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on June 9th, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 22nd, 2021.

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Procon	(MAJ)	\$291,303.00

Tyevco (MAJ) \$318,600.00

After reviewing the bids that were submitted, it was determined that Procon Professional Construction Services Inc was the lowest and most responsive bidder.

Procon Professional Construction Services Inc and all proposed subcontractors have met code requirements with respect to prequalification, pursuant to relevant sections of Columbus City Code Chapter 329.

Principal Parties:

Procon Professional Construction Services Inc.
2530 Kingston Pike, Circleville, OH 43113
Kyle Wade, 740-474-5455
Contract Compliance Number: 31-1701026
Contract Compliance Expiration Date: March 16, 2022

Fiscal Impact: \$327,000.00 from the Urban Infrastructure Recovery Funds (UIRF)

Base Bid:	\$291,303.00
Contingency:	\$33,697.00
<u>DPS (Prevailing Wage)</u>	<u>\$2,000.00</u>
Total:	\$327,000.00

A/E's Estimate: \$196,232.44 [Base Bid Only]

Area(s) Affected: South Linden (45)

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested to enter into this contract so that construction can begin in the fall of 2021 such that asphalt work is able to be done before the end of the year and such that construction project is substantially complete by April 30th, 2022.

Benefits to the Public: Maloney Park improvements will benefit the public by improving the degrading features (asphalt loop path and damaged gazebo) within the park. Additionally, the public will be able to enjoy more, high quality concerts and events at the park with a new electrical service.

Community Input/Issues: CRPD Design & Construction worked closely with South Linden Area Commission and UIRF team to identify, prioritize, and select the scope of improvements to the park.

Master Plan Relation: This modification supports CRPD masterplan by following through with the following implementation and action plans;

- Update 5 neighborhood parks per year
- Improve overall maintenance standards, safety, and design

23. Adaptive Sports Connection Lease (2044-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks, with the approval of the Director of Finance and Management and the Director of the Department of Public Utilities to enter into lease agreements with the Adaptive Sports Connection (Hereinafter "ASC") in conjunction with their adaptive sports activities from O'Shaughnessy Reservoir. ASC was formerly known as The Adaptive Adventure Sports Coalition (TAASC).

This new lease will replace a recently expired agreement for the same use under updated terms. Terms of the lease shall be for a period of ten (10) years with one optional ten (10) year extension option. ASC utilizes the house on the property as a central office, stages their programming the site, and stores numerous watercraft on the site. ASC offers publicly accessible adaptive sports opportunities to our community. Rental fee terms of the lease match all existing reservoir leases and include charges of \$100 per watercraft stored on the property. ASC maintains an ongoing partnership with the Therapeutic Recreation Section of Columbus Recreation and Parks (CRPD). A mutually agreed upon rental offset is included in the lease that can reduce rent each year in exchange for free programming provided to CRPD and our program participants. These services include adaptive skiing lessons, kayaking events, and cycling events.

Principal Parties:

Adaptive Sports Coalition
6000 Harriott Drive Powell, OH 43065
Sharon Schreiber – 614-389-3921

Fiscal Impact: No fiscal action is required at this time.

Area(s) Affected: O'Shaughnessy Reservoir

Emergency Justification: Emergency Action is requested as past the agreement are expired and in order to ensure that ASC is operating under a lease for legal and liability purposes.

Benefits to the Public: ASC offers specialized programming to serve those that have varying physical and cognitive challenges and directly partners with CRPD to expand our programming

options.

Community Input/Issues: The club has been widely accepted as part of the diverse group of recreational enthusiasts that utilize O'Shaughnessy Reservoir.

Master Plan Relation: Promoting blueways, permitting passive uses of natural areas,

24. Main Park Sign Replacement Project (2045-2021)

Project History/Background: This ordinance authorizes the Director of Recreation and Parks to enter into contract with DaNite Sign Company for the Main Park Sign Replacement Project.

The Department has over 400 parks and facilities combined, most of which include main park entry signs greeting residents into the park/facilities. Main park entry signs serve an important role in strengthening CRPD identity and in helping residents locate CRPD parks/facilities. The Operations and Maintenance section has identified 32+ signs that are in critical need of replacement due to various type of damage or expired service life. Additionally, a majority of existing main park signs design do not include park/facility address, which presents an issue for emergency situations.

The purpose of this contract is to procure raw sign material from Laird Plastics (1-inch HDPE plastic) and to enter into contract with DaNite Sign Company to remove and replace damaged/aged signs with new signs. All new signs replaced will include park/facility address. Raw HDPE material was procured separately due to save cost on procuring material through the selected vendor.

Proposals were advertised through Vendor Services, in accordance with City Code Section 329, on April 23rd, 2021 and received by the Recreation and Parks Department on June 22nd, 2021.

<u>Company</u>	<u>Status</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Custom Sign & Design	(MAJ)	\$9,650.00
MP Dory	(MAJ)	\$17,950.00
DaNite Sign Company	(MAJ)	\$7,695.00

After reviewing the bids that were submitted, it was determine that DaNite Sign Company was the lowest and most responsive bidder.

DaNite Sign Company and all proposed subcontractors have met code requirements with respect to prequalification, pursuant to relevant sections of Columbus City Code Chapter 329.

Principal Parties:

DaNite Sign Company
1640 Harmon Ave, Columbus, OH, 43223
614-444-333 x 216
Contract Compliance Number: 26-0309868

Fiscal Impact: \$32,000.00 from the Recreation and Parks Voted Bond Fund for CRPD to procure HDPE raw material.

Please note, the Department has set an allowance for main park sign replacement of \$48,000.00. The base bid information shown in the *Vendor Bid/Proposal Submissions* section was a bid price based off sample work solely used to determine the lowest bid for this project. Each vendor completed a unit cost spreadsheet to be used to fulfill task orders for sign replacement once the contract has been issued. See DaNite's unit cost spreadsheet at the end of this section.

Base Bid from DaNite:	\$48,000.00
<u>HDPE 1" x 48" x 96" slabs (64 total):</u>	<u>\$32,000.00</u>
Total:	\$80,000.00

Emergency Justification: Emergency action is requested in order to enter into this contract so that the service provider may complete sign replacements before winter of 2021

Benefits to the Public: Main park entry signs serve an important role in strengthening CRPD identity and in helping residents locate CRPD parks/facilities. Main park signs are often the first amenity that residents see when entering a park, and set the tone for the experience the resident can expect. Main park signs that are warped, faded, or damaged do not set the best tone for a park user's experience. Replacing critically damaged signs with new signs containing the park/facility address will also enhance park user's ability to understand park location and communicate that information with other residents or emergency service providers.

Community Input/Issues: Community members have shared main park sign concerns and replacement requests through 311's and through other forms of communication. The Operations and Maintenance Section has also visually inspected all main park signs and have prioritized the top 32 signs that are in most need of replacement.

Master Plan Relation:

1.1 System-wide Strategies

- 1.1.3 Remove access and circulation barriers to city parks by improving main park sign design to include addresses
- 1.2 Strategies for Neighborhood Parks
 - 1.2.2 Improve overall maintenance standards, safety, and design
 - 1.2.3 Update 5 neighborhood parks per year

BID SHEET (Continued)

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PHASE 1 – MAIN PARK SIGN REPLACEMENT PROJECT

SINGLE-SIDED SIGN

Size 1 Main Park Entry Sign (3' x 5')

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| a. New Sign Only - Fabricate and Deliver to CRPD | \$ <u>895.00</u> | ea. |
| b. New Sign - Fabricate and Install | \$ <u>2145.00</u> | ea. |
| c. Replace Sign - Remove/Dispose ex. Sign, Fabricate, and Install New Sign | \$ <u>2645.00</u> | ea. |

Size 2 Main Park Entry Sign (4' x 7')

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| a. New Sign Only - Fabricate and Deliver to CRPD | \$ <u>975.00</u> | ea. |
| b. New Sign - Fabricate and Install | \$ <u>2225.00</u> | ea. |
| c. Replace Sign - Remove/Dispose ex. Sign, Fabricate, and Install New Sign | \$ <u>2725.00</u> | ea. |

Size 3 Main Park Entry Sign (2' x 3')

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| a. New Sign Only - Fabricate and Deliver to CRPD | \$ <u>850.00</u> | ea. |
| b. New Sign - Fabricate and Install | \$ <u>2100.00</u> | ea. |
| c. Replace Sign - Remove/Dispose ex. Sign, Fabricate, and Install New Sign | \$ <u>2600.00</u> | ea. |

DOUBLE-SIDED SIGN

Size 1 Main Park Entry Sign (3' x 5')

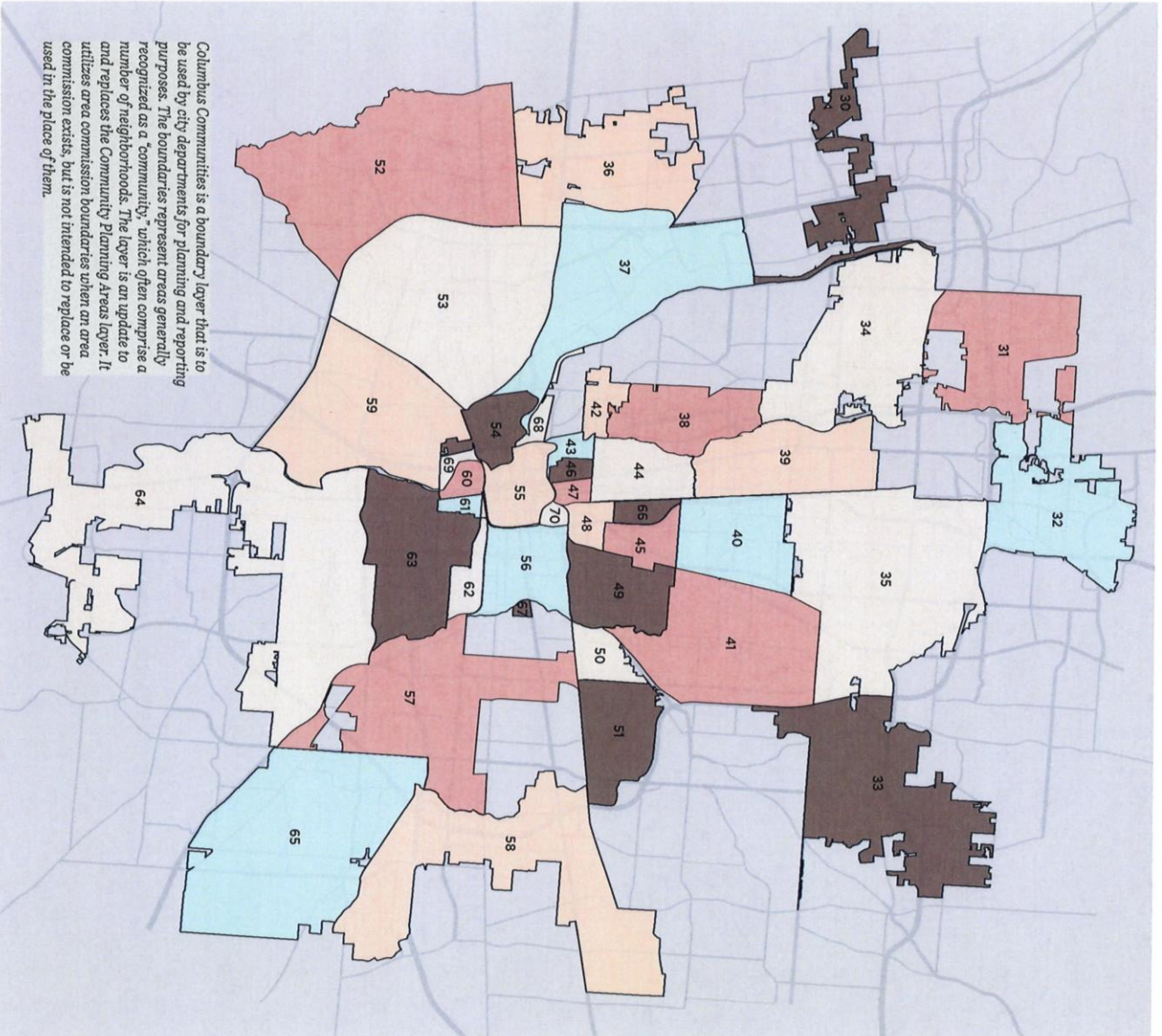
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| a. New Sign Only - Fabricate and Deliver to CRPD | \$ <u>1020.00</u> | ea. |
| b. New Sign - Fabricate and Install | \$ <u>2270.00</u> | ea. |
| c. Replace Sign - Remove/Dispose ex. Sign, Fabricate, and Install New Sign | \$ <u>2770.00</u> | ea. |

Size 2 Main Park Entry Sign (4' x 7')

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| a. New Sign Only - Fabricate and Deliver to CRPD | \$ <u>1125.00</u> | ea. |
| b. New Sign - Fabricate and Install | \$ <u>2375.00</u> | ea. |
| c. Replace Sign - Remove/Dispose ex. Sign, Fabricate, and Install New Sign | \$ <u>2875.00</u> | ea. |

Size 3 Main Park Entry Sign (2' x 3')

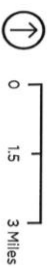
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| a. New Sign Only - Fabricate and Deliver to CRPD | \$ <u>950.00</u> | ea. |
| b. New Sign - Fabricate and Install | \$ <u>2200.00</u> | ea. |
| c. Replace Sign - Remove/Dispose ex. Sign, Fabricate, and Install New Sign | \$ <u>2700.00</u> | ea. |



Columbus Communities

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